

FRANK'S LAST PLEA IS CURSED BY ATLANTA MOB

Mass Meetings on Capitol
Lawn Clamor for Death
Penalty.

HEARING ADJOURNED
UNTIL TO-MORROW

Governor Slaton Promises Care-
ful Inquiry—Marietta Resi-
dents Oppose Clemency.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Atlanta, June 12.—The fight for the
life of Leo M. Frank, appealing to the
Governor for commutation of sentence
from death to life imprisonment, will
continue all day Monday.

Soon after noon to-day, when ex-
Governor Brown had completed his
plea that the death sentence stand,
Solicitor General Dorsey announced
that he would like more time to pre-
pare a written statement of his argu-
ment and present it to the Governor.

The Governor then adjourned the
hearing until Monday morning at 9
o'clock, when the defense will have a
chance to refute the Solicitor's argu-
ments.

Two hours after the adjournment a
mass meeting was held on the Capitol
lawn, directly under the windows of
the Governor's room. Three speakers
raised Mary Phagan, declared that
Leo M. Frank was guilty and asked
the Governor not to interfere with the
verdict of the courts. More than 500
persons were present. Another mass
meeting at the same place has been
called for to-morrow.

While the speakers, N. F. Evans, a
lumber clerk; Daniel Kent, a furniture
man, and H. D. Spencer, a jeweler,
were making impassioned addresses, a
company of militia, called out earlier
in the day by the Governor for possi-
ble trouble, marched slowly by the
Capitol grounds. After they had
passed "Fiddling" John Carson was
called on, and he played he sang a
song he had composed to the memory
of the slain girl.

Governor Slaton will make a visit to
the National Pencil Factory to ac-
quaint himself thoroughly with the
scene of the crime. He announced
this at the hearing to-day, and invited
counsel for both sides to accompany
him. By a question the Executive
asked Solicitor Dorsey the fact that
the jury which convicted Frank never
visited the factory was brought out.

During to-day's hearing, which be-
gan at 9 o'clock and ended at 12:30,
W. H. Howard outlined the case of the
defense and offered the mass of peti-
tions in evidence which the Prison
Commission had before it.

In reply to a question by Governor
Slaton, Mr. Howard said he was willing
to accept the testimony of the state
chemist, Dr. E. Harris, and other state
witnesses as to the violence committed
against the Phagan girl before the
murder.

"Where do you say Mary Phagan was
killed?" the Governor asked.
"I think the blow was struck on the
first floor of the pencil factory, as she
came down the steps from the second
floor," replied Mr. Howard. Then, be-
lieving stunned, I think she was taken
to the basement, where she was further
assaulted and the actual murder ac-
complished. The record, however, is
rather blank as to how she got into the
basement."

"Extending the testimony of Conley,"
suggested the Governor.
"Oh! If we are to accept Conley's
story as true we have no case here
whatever," replied the lawyer.

By his questions during Mr. How-
ard's argument the Governor indicated
that he proposed to go exhaustively
into the evidence.

Speakers from the Marietta delega-
tion, in charge of former Governor
Brown, argued against Frank's appeal.
These included Solicitor Clay, of Cobb
County, and M. M. Sessions. The lat-
ter read resolutions protesting against
"outside interference with the courts
of law of Georgia," recently adopted by
a mass meeting at Marietta.

Mr. Brown presented the closing
argument for his delegation. Speaking
of the late Judge Roan's letter, he
said that nowhere in the letter did the
jurist say that he only expressed a
doubt as to his guilt. "I want to say,"
he continued, "that the word 'mercy'
cannot be found in the constitution of
Georgia. Nowhere is it found in the
Bible where it interferes with justice."

Peace Meeting Not Carnegie's.
In Friday's Tribune there was the
statement that Andrew Carnegie was
financing the meeting to be held in
Philadelphia, on June 17, where ex-
President Taft has asked 1,000 men to
meet to discuss with him peace for
Europe. William H. Short, secretary
of the New York Peace Society, yester-
day denied this statement, saying that
neither Mr. Carnegie's funds nor "those
of his endowments has an appreciable
part in providing for the Philadelphia
gathering."

HEEDING THE CALL OF MRS. PIED PIPER.



HAYWARD GRILLED IN DEMPSEY CASE

Colonel Confesses He Said He'd
Pin Forget-Me-Nots on
B. R. T. Officials.

The motive of Colonel Hayward, of
the Public Service Commission, in
bringing criminal action against the
Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company for
violation of an order was attacked by
a battery of B. R. T. lawyers and offi-
cials at the second hearing of the
charge before Magistrate Dodd, in
Brooklyn, yesterday. The order called
for the stopping of every Manhattan
bound Bay Ridge train during certain
hours in the morning at the Third
Street station. Commissioner Hayward
named John J. Dempsey, superintendent
of the Bay Ridge division, defend-
ant.

The new commissioner had an ex-
ceedingly warm two hours on the stand.
It was evident that the B. R. T. law-
yers, headed by Chief Counsel George
T. Yeomans, wanted to show that
Commissioner Hayward had brought
the action himself. The latter strove
to bring out that he had acted on rec-
ommendations made by Joseph John-
son, chief of the commission's transit
bureau.

D. A. Marsh, assistant counsel for
the B. R. T., at the outset tackled Com-
missioner Hayward for giving out a
statement to the newspapers at the
close of the first hearing last week.
"Were you correctly quoted in say-
ing that you would pin 'forget-me-nots'
on the transit officials in Brooklyn?"
asked Mr. Marsh.

"I am willing to repeat that I said
we would try to pin forget-me-nots on
them," replied the commissioner.
"Can you specify any occasion to
justify your insinuation that the B. R.
T. ever 'crawled' to the commission?"
"Oh, I think I could, but I don't care
to do so here."

"Didn't you refer to the other com-
missioners as a bunch of 'old fogies'
and fossils who had been sitting
around for seven years doing nothing?"
"I did not," replied the witness
warmly.

"Did you say that 90 per cent of the
commission's orders should be abrogated?"
"I have suggested striking out all
obsolete orders and those that cannot
be enforced."

The case will be continued on Mon-
day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the New
Jersey Avenue police court.

5,000 Follow Mrs. Pied Piper on Journey to June Fairyland

Marie Elizabeth Baptist Revives Famous Annual Walk
to Central Park—Royal Procession Gives
Fifth Avenue Thrill.

After her children trooped, five
thousand of them, romping along,
brandishing flags and paper "shakers,"
laughing and stepping on one another's
toes, followed Mrs. Marie Elizabeth
Baptist on the Yorkville June walk yester-
day morning. Like the Pied Piper
she led them, out of the tenements,
with never a look backward, into the
heart of June. It was June in Central
Park, the June of flowers and bright
sunshine and unburned babies kicking
under the trees; of green lawns, where
children for once were free to romp;
of games and music and ice cream, and
small kings and queens fighting for
place in the lemonade line.

It was 9 o'clock when Mrs. Pied
Piper piped her first note in front of
Public School 66, at 415 East Eighty-
eighth Street. She was answered with
shouts from the hallways of a dozen
tenement houses, and out swarmed the
children—cowboys, fairy queens and
star maidens, clowns, Uncle Sams in
striped trousers, and six-year-old vil-
lains, with vicious mustaches and silk
hats. Mothers with babies and lunch
baskets joined the procession. Two
bunches of Boy Scouts and several mount-
ed police herded them into line. At 11
o'clock, headed by Mrs. Baptist and a
brass band, they trooped into Fifth
Avenue at Eighty-eighth Street, and
thereafter for an hour the bus drivers
nearly went crazy.

Harold Rittweiler and Marion
Hawkes, king and queen of the June
walk, were drawn in state by a mar-
vellously caparisoned pony. Their can-
opy of green and white roses was car-
ried by four gallant knights, and the
ladies-in-waiting waved pink "shakers"
around the royal curls. For their
progress across the East Green a
corps of heralds also was needed. Central
Park lovers under the cool maples
were rudely awakened from their
trance.

"Hey, youse, get outa de way. The
King's coming."
"Hey, youse wouldn't have no respect
for the Kaiser?"
"Quit tipping that pole; the Queen
don't want her hair mussed. Gee, I
wish I had my grub box!"

In the cool shade, whence the lovers
had precipitated, the children flung
themselves. Ham sandwiches proved
the greatest makers of democracy.

From democracy it was but a step to
anarchy. Hot, hungry, little boys
mobbed the orangeade booth. There
were only half a dozen women to serve
the clamoring thousands. Boy scouts
tried valiantly, but their young arms
could not keep the hordes in order. If
Patrolman John O'Brien had not come
to the rescue there would have been
many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip
of the boy who got it first. The sex
problem entered into it, too.

"Aw, it's no use us boys trying to
get any. They chased us away and
gave it to the girls."

For hogheads of orangeade dis-
appeared in half an hour. There were
one hundred gallons of ice cream, too,
and twenty gallons of milk for the
babies. Miss Margaret B. Carney and
her aides decided when the siege was
over that they were glad June days
were rare.

In the afternoon there were games,
the prizes for which will be awarded
with the parade prizes on Thursday
evening at the Yorkville Social Centre.
The centre was responsible for yester-
day's affair. The June-walk is an in-
vention of Mrs. Baptist's which she
has conducted for many years. Two
years ago, however, she was obliged to
go to work, so the walk was omitted.
This year the centre re-established the
festival, with Mrs. Baptist's assistance,
and the children were happy once
more.

HOPS FOR WOMEN! NOT BEER, BUT VOTES

Suffragist Victory, in Temple at
Luna, Will Reward Athletic
with Caramels.

"Hops for women! This way, ladies
and gentlemen! Hop for victory in
1915! Come and hop for suffrage!
Only 5 cents to hop for the cause!
Only 5 cents, a nickel, half a dime!"

These cries, uttered by sweet-voiced
suffrage hoppers, are what will be heard
at Luna Park very soon. The Suffrage
Hopperie is to be added to the attrac-
tions of that resort. It is being erect-
ed, and will be opened before the end
of June.

The hopper must cover the United
States in forty-eight hops and not step
on any of the suffrage states. New
York, at the top of a tortuous incline,
is the goal. Those who make the as-
cent on one foot, and succeed in touch-
ing the figure of Victory, who stands
there in a white and yellow dress, will
be rewarded with a souvenir box of
votes-for-women caramels. The squares
on the incline representing the states
of the Union are marked as to whether
they are suffrage, near-suffrage or
non-suffrage states, so no one can
make a mistake.

Ethel Watts Mumford has written
some limericks for the opening. One
is:
With a hop and a jump on one leg,
It's harder than mumble-de-peg,
Come play with the suffra,
You'll find we're not bluffs,
Jump with us, us, us, us, we beg!

\$15 FOR LABOR TEMPLE
Fund Started at End of Wom-
en Unionists' Convention.

The sum of \$500 in gold was pre-
sented by the National Women's Trade
Union League yesterday to Miss Alice
Henry, the retiring editor of the
league's organ, "Life and Labor." Miss
Henry, who has been editor for eight
years, is giving up that work to de-
vote herself to lecturing on labor
problems. Members of the league con-
tributed the \$500, and the presentation
was made in the National Young Wom-
en's Christian Association Building,
where the convention closed yesterday.

Miss Stella Franklin will succeed Miss
Henry as editor of "Life and Labor."

The fund for the labor temple, which
the league proposes to build in New
York, was started. The Philadelphia
league gave the first 5 cents, and other
mites followed until \$15 was collected.

BARLOW SCORNS CIGARS; 3 IN CELLS

Magistrate's Chauffeur, Ap-
proached, Helps Police Trap
Alleged Bribers.

Three men were locked up in the
Mercer Street station, last night,
charged with conspiracy, as a result of
their alleged attempts to bribe Flor-
rie MacDonald, Magistrate Barlow's
chauffeur, to use his influence with the
magistrate in the case of two women
friends, who were arrested for con-
ducting an illegal resort at 43 West
Sixtieth Street.

The men are Joseph Foran, of 1010
East 172d Street; Edward Gonder, of
454 West 148th Street, and Lewis
Fiverson, of 119 Avon Avenue, New-
ark. Their women friends are Celia
Fiverson, who is believed by the po-
lice to be the wife of Lewis, and Mar-

garet Meyers, who is said to be Gon-
dorff's wife.

The men promised MacDonald \$50
for herself, the police say, and "a
good box of cigars for the magistrate."
If he should use his influence. They
made an appointment to meet him at
Sixth Avenue and Tenth Street at a
certain hour last night.

MacDonald told Magistrate Barlow.
The magistrate communicated with In-
spector Dwyer, of the Fourth District.
At the appointed hour last night Mac-
Donald met the men, and as the money
was about to be passed detectives ar-
rested the trio.

LIVES NEAR PRISON AFTER LONG TERM

John Boehmann, prisoner at Sing
Sing for twenty years, likes that part
of Westchester so well that when he
begins working as a tailor in New
York to-morrow he will start commu-
tate daily from Ossining.

Boehmann returned to Ossining un-
expectedly Friday night and slept at
the home of a prison keeper.

The money which the state had
given him on leaving the prison he got
rid of in a few hours. Boehmann acted
as a Santa Claus to the children of the
keepers who had treated him "white,"
showing him with candies and ice
cream sodas.

The ex-convict said yesterday he
feels out of place in New York and
somewhat lonesome.

BECKER, AT BAY, TO APPEAL TO PUBLIC

If Court of Appeals Denies Plea
Ex-Lieutenant Plans to
Issue Statement.

Should the Court of Appeals decide
against Charles Becker's application for
a re-argument of evidence presented

against him on his last trial, it is prob-
able that he will issue a statement de-
signed to convince the public that his
execution will be judicial murder.

On the facts adduced in court he
holds that more than a reasonable
doubt of his guilt exists and that no
evidence but a wrongly informed pub-
lic opinion was responsible for his con-
viction. The brief of his attorneys, Mac-
tin T. Manton and John B. Johnston,
which was sent to the Court of Ap-
peals on Friday morning, declared that
that tribunal overlooked points of great
importance in the defense's case on the
second trial, and that the Court of
Appeals assumed incorrectly that Jus-
tice Seabury, who presided at the sec-
ond trial, had made certain points clear
to the jury.

Mrs. Becker has encouraged the belief
that her husband, in the event of an
other legal failure, will direct an ap-
peal to the public in the hope that
Governor Whitman will be swayed to
save Becker from the electric chair.
Mrs. Becker will visit her husband
to-day.

June 15th to July 3rd:
Open daily from 9 A. M.
to 5 P. M., excepting
Saturdays, when the
store will be closed at
12 M.

Stern Brothers

42nd and 43rd Streets, West of Fifth Avenue.

July 6th to August
31st: Open daily from 9
A. M. to 5 P. M., ex-
cepting Saturdays, when
the store will be closed
all day.

MONDAY, A MOST IMPORTANT AND TIMELY SALE OF Women's Smart Mid-Summer Apparel

At prices that should attract even the most economical shopper

Included are up-to-the-moment styles and materials for every requirement of the Summer wardrobe, from the
simplest inexpensive Cotton Frock or Washable Suit to the most elaborate Lace and Silk Dresses, for afternoon
or evening wear; also special inducements in Coats, Separate Skirts, etc.; in a word,

Everything for Dress, Sport or Traveling Use.

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Of Plain, Striped or Dotted Voiles, Tissues, Crepes and Linens,
at \$5.00, 7.50, 10.50 and 12.75

SMART AFTERNOON DRESSES

Of Voiles, Nets and Laces, in new and effective styles,
at \$13.50, 19.50, 24.50 & 29.50

ALSO NEW FALL MODEL DRESSES

Of Taffeta and Serge combined, forecasting the styles for Autumn,
Very Special at \$19.75

TRAVELING AND MOTORING COATS

Of Belgian Linen, Mohair and Palm Beach Cloth,
Very Special at \$6.50

BEACH AND SPORT COATS

Of Striped and Checked materials, Jersey Cloth and Corduroy,
Very Special at \$9.50

ATTRACTIVE UTILITY COATS

Of Coverts, Gabardines, Serges, Tweeds and Taffetas,
Formerly \$27.50 to 39.50, at 14.75 & 21.50

A Sale of Women's Corsets

At price advantages
that are exceptional.

Women's Corsets
of superior quality batiste;
Value \$2.00.

at \$1.35

Broche Coutil Corsets
in white or pink; Value \$3.00

at \$1.95

French Coutil Corsets
in white only. \$2.85

Very special at \$2.85

Women's Brassieres
new models, of desirable Sum-
mer materials and trimmings,
at 50c, 69c & 95c

Women's Muslin Underwear

At very uncommon reductions in prices.

will be offered in a special sale to-morrow, on the
Second Floor, involving another remarkable purchase
of entirely new and sheer Summer models, attractively
designed and trimmed with lace, ribbon and embroidery.

Night Gowns, . . . at 65c, 83c, 98c & 1.39

Combinations, . . . " 80c, 98c, 1.35 & 1.95

Petticoats, . . . " 69c, 1.00, 1.35 & 1.85

Envelope Chemises, . . . " 80c, 95c, 1.37 & 1.89

Drawers, . . . " 50c, 73c, 89c & 1.00

Corset Covers, . . . " 48c, 69c, 85c & 1.10

Decided reductions have also been made in
a special collection of

Women's Handmade French Lingerie

Offering a saving of 33 1/3% from regular prices

Women's Bathing Apparel

At very special early
season price inducements

Bathing Suits
of mohair, in a number of
most attractive models,
at \$2.95 to 5.75

Bathing Dresses
of satin or taffeta, smartly
trimmed with white piping;
and combination tights,
at \$9.75

Bathing Suits
of salt water satin or taffeta,
in princess, slip-on or
dress effects,
at \$6.95

AN IMPORTANT SALE OF VERY DESIRABLE

Black and Colored Dress Silks

At Very Emphatic Reductions.

Crep de Chine, 40 inches wide, in a full assortment
of light and dark shades; also white and black, special
Regular price \$2.00 a yard \$1.15

Fleur de Soie Taffetas, 40 ins. wide, in a large vari-
ety of evening and street shades; also white and black,
Regular price \$2.25 a yard \$1.28

Imported Black Chiffon Taffetas, 39 ins. wide,
high lustre and soft finish; regular price \$2.50 a yard, \$1.38

Upholstery Sections

A very noteworthy clearance

Arranged for Monday, will include the following
very reasonable items now in demand

At unquestionably low prices

Fancy Scrim Curtains,
lace trimmed, . . . pair, 85c, 1.50, 1.65
Values \$1.25 to 2.50 a pair

Imported Madras Curtains,
Values \$1.45 to 2.75 pair, 95c, 1.35, 1.95

Sunfast Reversible Armure and Rep,
30 inches wide, in the best decorative
shades; Value 95c a yard, . . . at 75c

Cretonne Veranda Cushions, in
circular shape; value \$1.25 each, at 85c

Also, another interesting offering
of the popular

Swinging Couch Hammocks,

at \$8.75

Value \$12.50 each

Summer Rugs

Are shown on the Fifth Floor.

UNUSAL IN DESIGN,
WEARING QUALITY
AND PRICE.

Included in the assortments are
Wool, Grass and Fibre weaves
for both porch and indoor use.

Special for Monday:
Homespun Rugs

in plain blue, green, pink,
lavender or brown; also in
hit-or-miss effects.

30 x 60 inches, at 85c
Regularly \$1.10

4 x 7 feet, . . . at \$1.90
Regularly \$2.75

7ft. 6 x 10ft. 6, at \$5.85
Regularly \$7.75

9 x 12 ft., . . . at \$7.75
Regularly \$11.50

Decorative Linens

An Unusual Purchase of

Real Madeira hand embroidered articles of very ex-
ceptional qualities, specially desirable now for the
adornment of the Summer home.

At decisive concessions from regular prices

Tea Napkins, doz. \$3.75
handsome embroidered corners,
Usually \$5.50 a dozen

Also Real Madeira Hand Embroidered

Tray Covers, . . . at 25c, 35c, 50c

Napkin Pouches, . . . " 40c, 60c, 1.00

Show Towels, . . . " 85c, 1.00, 1.50

Doyleys, . . . doz. \$1.00, 1.75, 2.75

Center Pieces, . . . at \$1.35, 1.75, 2.25

Cushion Covers, . . . 1.75, 3.25, 4.50

Dresser Scarfs, . . . 1.75, 2.25, 2.95

Luncheon Sets, . . . 3.75, 4.75, 6.75

Luncheon Cloths, . . . 8.75, 9.75, 14.50

ABRAHAM AND STRAUS.

BROOKLYN

BY SUBWAY—25 Minutes from 96th St., 22 Minutes from 72d St., 17 Minutes from Grand Central, 9
Minutes from Brooklyn Bridge to A. &